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Crowds turn to Polka-Lounge at the 2012 Regina Folk Festival held in Victoria Park. (p. 5) PHOTO BY MICHAEL WELLS

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Cate Hedges at a favourite place in Regina: the downtown core's streets, where she likes to cycle on her way to work every morning. (p. 14) PHOTO BY BEN HEATY

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CITY LEV'S

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY OF SASKATCHEWAN

Interest grows in plant protection

By Andrew Matto

With a name like *Thryx Cryptantha* it's no wonder experts fear this wild species is nearing extinction.

"This flowering plant native to Saskatchewan grows in abundance along river beds and highlands where water was nearby. But due to urban sprawl and other human caused destruction, its numbers have dwindled to a total of 100 or so, which means sightings are rare at this 30-centimetre high plant with fuzzy stems and lance-shaped waxy flowers."

"It's all about the seed and what it wants to do," says Chet Neufeld, executive director of the Native Plant Society of Saskatchewan. "It's an annual plant, so the conditions have to be right in order for it to last."

Concern for the *Thryx Cryptantha* and Western Spikeroot, a similarly endangered perennial with sturdy roots and flowers that bloom in rich purple or pink, falls under the mandate of the Native Plant Society of Saskatchewan. It's a 300-member group big on public education. It keeps tabs on things that grow in a bid to protect and encourage the regeneration of at-risk plants, trees, flowers and other vegetation.

"Usually we do soup to nuts when it comes to native plants," says Chet Neufeld, the society's executive director who lives in Saskatoon.

Founded in 1996, the society's budget last as annual budget of about \$100,000, which is used to organize workshops, summer trips to locations where unique plants are found and for editorial work to help promote the regrowth of endangered plants. The group also contributed to this year's Wild About Saskatoon and Nature City Festival held last month in the City of Regina. Its budget comes from provincial and federal government grants, as well as donations and event-specific funding. In 2009 it received \$400,000 from the province, which asked the society to distribute the funds to other groups interested in environmental related pursuits.

"For us, it's really about education. And it's not just about plants. We're interested in the habitats and the ecosystems where these plants are found," says Neufeld of the 1,000 species native to Saskatchewan.

The society's highlight of the year is its annual meeting where experts give speeches on plant related topics.

"The annual meeting has a 1000 business, but we try to have guest speakers who come in to speak about a different topic," says Neufeld. "This year's meeting, held in February in Saskatoon, had an overnight theme that included discussions on how First Nations people manage vegetation growth and how bands protect grasslands important to their history."

About half of the society members live in Regina or Saskatoon, organizers make a point to hold events and organize field trips to locations out of the two cities.

"We can't forget about the people who live in places all over Saskatchewan," Neufeld says.

The first summer field tour is slated for June 15-16 in Hudson Bay where members can see colonial wildflowers and southern boreal forest. "There will also be a relocation of the rare swamp sedge."

The second tour is slated for June 22-23 in the West Block of Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park, where participants will help find out how stressed and overly grazed-in hopes of releasing them and submit trip data to the Conservation Data Centre. The area's elevation and southern location creates a unique environment for rare plants, many of which will be an offshoot on the tour instead, Neufeld said.

The next tour is slated for June 28-July 1 when participants will tour Turtle Lake's unique wetland habitats. It's expected there will be sightings of rare muscovites and elephant head snails that include visits to forests, sand hills and meadows.

On July 13-14 participants will tour the area around Estevan where the highlight will be visits to mine



The purple flower is called Western Spideheart (*Sedocordia occidentalis*) and is threatened in Canada. The rare flower only grows in one place in Saskatchewan, one place in Alberta and two places in Manitoba. PHOTO COURTESY OF CANDACE NEUFELD

reclamation sites, the hotlands and Source River. It's likely there will be sightings of buffalo grass, a rare plant that exists in Saskatchewan only in that area.

The final tour is organized for Aug. 18 in the area near Herschel where First Nations history will be explored on a bison hike. Participants will



Members of the Native Plant Society of Saskatchewan take a tour of Grasslands National Park.

learn about native plants, traditional use by the First Nations. A visit to Ancient Bisons is also planned.

More information is available at the society's website: www.nps.ca.

ON THE COVER

**A lot of people criticized me ... (saying),
'People are not going to appreciate that
kind of music there.' —Oval Fuentes**

SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVALS

Fuentes has seen Sask. music scene evolve



Oval Fuentés is a musician and organizer of the Saskatoon Reggae and World Music Festival. CP PHOTO BY MICHELLE BARR

By Ashley Martin

Great Fuentés moved to Saskatoon long before the boom.

The Bolivian musician arrived in 1988 and spent the better part of two decades defying his choice to play reggae in a Prairie province that had seen music for so long.

"People never knew how for jobs and things but at the time back then in the '80s... people would usually come for university or for a woman, and make you for a woman," he said laughing.

Even after that relation ship broke up (incidentally because the woman moved to Alberta), Fuentés stayed.

"A lot of people criticized me... (saying) 'People are not going to appreciate that kind of music there' and things like that, but I said 'No, no it'll change.' It has changed."

The Oval Fuentés Reggae Band has been together for over 18 years, with members hailing from as far away as Ghana, Scotland, St. Lucia and Chile.

They're busy Fuentés doesn't have to work out too

many gigs. Saskatoon's music scene has diverse taste and that includes reggae. As a result, Fuentés launched his own festival in 2005.

The Reggae and World Music Festival began as a Caribbean and Latin party, but Fuentés wanted to open it up to include all the diverse talent in the province.

Running a festival hasn't been easy. Though he receives emails from reggae bands around the world, sponsoring dollars are sparse.

"A summer festival outside is really expensive and a lot

of people don't realize that," said Fuentés.

There's more to it than looking artists, there's cobbling together insurance and a liquor license, booking the space, and wrangling volunteers.

And just like festival keeps on in its sixth year, it is following in the footsteps of so many others — succeeding, slowly over time, with a lot of effort.

Fuentés has played at some of those long established events. He was at the Reggae Folk Festival three years ago and returns to the Saskatchewan Jazz Festival this year.

Both are "well-oiled," said Fuentés.

"These guys could do it in their sleep. They don't have the same kind of adversity that I'm in. They probably haven't had how it was when they first started. It just takes time to get the right sponsors."

Fuentés has also appeared at other smaller festivals that are well on their way. Near Creek near Big River, Skowronek Solstice in Gravelbourg, and Long Day's Night in Swift Current.

All the latter he had played for three hours in a crowd that danced the whole time.

"People were two-stepping to our music."

At Near Creek, the location is what makes it, he said. Being secluded in the forest. Fuentés' music is the focus.

"People come a long way and you know they're there for a reason. They're not gonna be, Oh this band rocks, I'm gonna go. When you gonna go?" He hopes in 2014 he can own his festival space, becoming the "true cultural entrepreneur that I want it to be."

Then he hopes to head over the rents as he can focus on his own music.

We say these are the bands you're going to fall in love with, these are your next favourite bands. —Matt Wynne, MoSoFest



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Daria Danilov at the John Award Fiddle Fest near Saskatoon. GO FLEPHOTO BY BERNARD MALINA

Between town fairs, camps and food festivals, there is no shortage of music in Saskatchewan in the summer. And there are many full-scale festivals that focus on sound alone. Here are 28 of them.

MoSoFest June 12-15 / Saskatoon

In its third year, MoSoFest features dozens of artists in seven venues on Broadway, with free and secret shows throughout Saturday. As it accompanies a local music conference, it's all about emerging talent and ideas. "We say these are the bands you're going to fall in love with," said marketing man Matt Wynne. **Featured acts:** John R. Johnson, Astronauts, Marissa Mueller, Ladyhawk, and about 77 others. **Attendance:** 3,000 people came last year. **Price:** \$65 for festival pass.

JazzFest Regina June 12-16 / Regina

JazzFest Regina was founded in 2005, branching off from the Saskatchewan Jazz Festival with four ticketed events at the Ramada "Switz" Hotel, over 30 performances at downtown free stages, and club shows across town, executive director Peter Champagne calls it "a real-life mosaic of all of the different genres within jazz."

Featured acts: Jet Brown, Royal Wood, Kevin Kain, Kaitlyn Semple. **Attendance:** Thousands, but it's hard to gauge because of the free shows. **Price:** Ranges from free to \$40.

Toboggan Island June 16 / Regina

Hitching a wagon to Calgary's Sled Island Festival, independent promoter Emily Ritzenberg launched Toboggan Island this year. The one-day mini-festival features local and touring bands at three Warehouse District venues. **Featured acts:** Burning Love, Code Orange Kids, Lords Kitchner, Punks in Japan. **Attendance:** Expecting a few hundred. **Price:** Individual tickets are in the \$20 range, or a pass for this night is about \$40.

Long Day's Night June 20-23 / Swift Current

It's the 10th year for this intimate music festival. Organized by music lover Shane Cowan, Long Day's Night is held in conjunction with the Windscope Arts Festival. **Featured acts:** Old Man Markley, Hole-side, Serina Ryder. **Attendance:** 100-150 people a night. **Price:** Four-night pass is \$100. **Camping:** Around town, not included.

I wanted to marry the electronic music with the great Saskatchewan outdoors. — Jeff Bashutski, Connect Festival

Summer Solstice festival d'été

June 21-22 / Gravelbourg

This volunteer-run festival was founded in 2000. On the 21st, eat your heart out at the Solstice International Food Festival. At 2 p.m. on the 22nd, the music starts.

Featured acts: The Prairie Bunchers, Belle Plaine, Descalzo, Kyozi Wetz.
Price: Weekend pass is \$30, family pass is \$65. One-day tickets available.
Camping: Around town, not included.

Country at the Creek

June 21-22 / NE of Big River

A group of country music lovers decided a few years ago they should host a festival. Now heading into its second year, Country at the Creek hosts its family-friendly festival at the Ness Creek festival site. Local artists are featured through a Star Search competition.
Featured acts: Doug Morris, The Midnight

Bears, JJ Weiss, Jess Menkelakis, Chad Brewster.
Attendance: About 100 a night.
Price: Weekend passes at the gate.
Camping: Free on site.

Eagle Creek Jamboree

June 21-23 / NE of Asquith

For the past 22 summers, Les and Deborah Black have hosted this festival at their summer ground. The location is like a well-kept secret — drive through farmland and arrive upon a creek-side stage.
Featured acts: Clay Clack Highway, Rick Bottom, The Takers, BJ Band, The Dolly Aigins.
Attendance: A few hundred.
Price: \$40 a weekend pass, daily passes available.
Camping: On site.

SaskTel Sask. Jazz Festival

June 21-July 1 / Saskatoon

Saskatchewan's largest festival takes place over 10 days with more than 60 artists at 10

ticketed venues and five free stages. Though it has jazz in the title, don't be fooled. There's blues, funk, pop and more at the Sask. Jazz Festival, which was founded in 1987.
Featured acts: Colin James, Matrik, Ziggy Marley, A Tribe Called Red, Marlene Harwood, City and Colour, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Susie Vernick, Nikki Yanofsky, Jack Semple Horn Band, Royal Wood, Michael Franti & Spearhead.
Attendance: 60,000+.
Price: Tops out at \$50 per ticket.

Grilledcheeseapolojoza

June 22 / Kindersley

What started as a backyard party to celebrate local music and grilled cheese sandwiches is now a growing festival in its fourth year. This year's theme is local acts, both from across Saskatchewan and one from the Czech Republic.
Featured acts: Carlie River, Blackwater, September Long, Ray & Sally, Slow King, Neri Colico.
Attendance: About 1,000.
Price: \$10.

La fête fransaskoise

July 5-7 / Batoche

With food, dancing, children's events and, of course, music, La fête fransaskoise is unique among these festivals because the whole thing is in French.
Featured acts: Sarah Harvey, Michelle Lalonde, Angèle Asselin, Steven Arden, Marie Callart.
Price: Weekend pass is \$45 for adults, \$10 for families.
Camping: Available on site.

All Folk'd Up

July 5-7 / Montmartre

This festival, founded in 2010, fittingly features acoustic and fransaskoise acts — Montmartre is known as the birthplace of the Prairie.
Featured acts: D Bone Brass Band, Alice Kuntz, Les Fiers Soul Sisters, Ubyssey Vectors, La Raquette à Chapelettes, Captain Tractor.
Attendance: About 1,000.
Price: Weekend pass is \$100.
Camping: Available on site.

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I think it's something to keep Rabbit Lake on the map. There's about 700 people who come faithfully every year
 — Joan Desale, Carlton Trail Jamboree

Carlton Trail Jamboree

July 5-7 / Rabbit Lake

This jamboree has a long history and a steady following — about 700 people faithfully attend each year. This year's headline Carlton Trail was its first entertainer 27 years ago, when the festival got its start as a rock-funk-fest. It pounded rns and the performed standing on a picnic table in the basement.

Featured acts: Tava and Janna, Brad Johner and the Johner Daps, Dean Brody, Kim Isabella, Carol Baker.

Attendance: Expecting 2,000.

Price: Weekend passes are \$100 in advance, \$120 at the gate. Day passes available.

Camping: Free, unserviced.

Love Gospel Jamboree

July 5-7 / N of Love

Spring French used to run a country jamboree, but the party went back the music. So 24 years ago he launched this family-friendly bluegrass gospel jamboree. Admission is free but donations are welcome.

Featured acts: Thren and Company, Dev Frost, Sherry and Scott Meare.

Attendance: A couple thousand over the weekend.

Price: whatever you can give.

Camping: Free, unserviced camping on site.

Craven Country Jamboree

July 10-14 / Craven

For 30 years, music lovers have flocked to Craven. The Quilapelle Valley festival has seen music and flooding, dust and extreme heat, and temperatures so low that parkas are necessary, but visitors always return.

Featured acts: Phil Sasser, Skayler Brown, Tim McGraw, Dixie Chicks, Doc Walker, Kenny Chesney.

Attendance: 22,500 weekend passes are sold.

Price: Weekend passes are \$799 in advance or \$225 at the gate.

Camping: Reserved camping is \$85.

Cravin' Art

July 12-13 / Regina

If Craven's not your thing, this may be more up your alley. The first-year festival at the Artful Dodger is a place for art and music lovers to connect, jam and have fun. It starts Friday evening and picks up again on Saturday at noon. **Featured acts:** Inexpensive, Virgin, Empire Choir, Dr. Bird & Blue Bear, Tribal All Stars, Bambi,



The Snake Oil Salsamen.
 Price: \$25 for the weekend

A Taste of Sask.

July 16-21 / Saskatoon

For almost two decades, food- and music-lovers have congregated at this Kiwanis Park festival, which features more than 80 bands over six days. The music is free, the food is not.

Featured acts: TBA.

Attendance: 100,000+.

Price: Free.

Ness Creek Music Festival

July 18-21 / NE of Big River

Ness Creek began in 1989 as an ecological fair and has grown over the years to include four days of multi-stage performances, workshops, an eco-village, drum circles and more.

Featured acts: Amelia Curran, Old Man Luedeke, Petanca and the Vipers, The Glassy Cheerys, The T-Holes, The Wooden Sigs.

Attendance: About 2,700.

Price: Advanced weekend pass is \$123.50.

Camping: Included.

Sandy Creek Gospel Jamboree

July 19-21 / E of Metchik

Sandy Creek was born in 2000 to attract people to Seward's Countryside. The family-friendly festival draws a multi-generational crowd.

Featured acts: Spoken, The Amundruks, The Travel Family Jam Overcast.

Attendance: 500 daily.

Price: \$50 for early-bird weekend pass, \$60 at the gate. Family weekend pass is \$125.

Camping: available on site.

It's definitely a province that's rich with music and musicians — Mike Dawson, *The Gateway Festival*



WIN GREG Y. LOU GUN LOUIN played at the SaskTel Saskatchewan Jazz Festival on June 10. PHOTO BY MICHAEL MARLEY

The Gateway Festival July 26-28 / Bergholtz

Aside from the music, Gateway's location makes for a great gateway: Explore Bergholtz or take a drive to the nearby Big Muddy Bell Mills.

Featured acts: Steve Earle & The Dolas, Corb Lund & The Harem, Albertains, Hankin, Blake Berglund, Italian Llama, Unlabeled, Bell Barba, The Weeden Sky

Attendance: 3,000 over the weekend.

Price: Adult weekend pass is \$65 in advance, day tickets also available.

Camping: On site.

Saskatoon Reggae and World Music Festival July 27 / Saskatoon

This festival, held at the Odium, is a draw to cultural groups from across the province and the world.

Featured acts: Mikey Garza, Trance Unlimited, Eerie Presquep.

Attendance: 1,000

Price: \$15 in advance, \$20 at the gate

Frenchman River Gospel Jam Aug. 2-4 / Shaunavon

Two years ago, this long-running southwest Saskatchewan festival almost met its end, but miraculously, a new venue and a new date revived the event. This year, which is new in its 32nd year, there's an outdoor stage with free music during the days, evening headline concerts are in the Croissant Place Wellness Centre.

Featured acts: Georgia Canyon, Holy Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder, Hunter Brothers.

Attendance: 1,000

Price: Weekend pass is \$50 at the gate.

Camping: On site, no services.

Connect Festival Aug. 1-3 / E of Melfort

When Jeff Bushnell started Connect 15 years ago, he knew one thing: "I wanted to marry the electronic music with the great Saskatchewan outdoors." The electronics festival at Sasquatch Campground runs from noon to 6 a.m. each day.

Featured acts: Florian Meinhart, Pizzicato, Mist Thayer, Luis Flores, Buff, Kytari.

Attendance: More than 1,000 daily.

Price: Passes at the gate are \$140.

Camping: Included, on site.

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It has always been a southwest event. Although it's moved to Shaunavon, we still feel strongly that it's an event that encompasses all the communities in the southwest and beyond. — LJ Hunter, Frenchman River Gospel Jam

John Arcand Fiddle Fest Aug. 8-11 / SW of Saskatoon

Since 1986, fiddlers and music fans have united at this festival, which encompasses educational workshops, masterclasses, shows and Celtic cultural activities.

Featured acts: Ironhook Country, The Chicanos, Avo the Fiddler, The Clansons.

Attendance: Up to 4,000 over the weekend.

Price: \$20 per day or \$50 for the weekend.

Camping: Free camping, free a huttle from Saskatoon's Market Mall, Lawson Heights and Heritage Inn near B-10 & in-midnight.

Regina Folk Festival Aug. 9-11 / Regina

More than 600 volunteers make this festival tick, and artistic director Sandra Butler receives more than 1,000 artist applications to fill four stages at Western Canada's longest-running folk festival (founded in 1970).

Featured acts: Chasica, Mayday, Fint, Babymon, Lomax McKinnon, Rosanna Cash, Charlin Bradley, Nette Oates, Carolina Chocolate Claws, Norvaldo Maciel.

Attendance: 30,000 over three days.

Price: \$75 for the weekend, free during the day.

Northern Lights Bluegrass & Old Tyme Music Camp and Festival Aug. 12-16 / NE of Big River

Listen and learn at Northern Lights. From Aug. 12-16, musicians instruct people of all ages in bluegrass instruments. The festival runs Aug. 16-18.

Featured acts: Whittling Mountain Band, The Get Down Boys, The Western Strangers, Buffalo Nannies, Under Twine and the Sisters.

Attendance: 600 at the festival, 10 at camp.

Price: Festival ticket is \$75. Music camp ranges from \$60 to \$400.

Camping: Included.

Symphony Under the Sky Aug. 16 / Regina

Midstream meets classical as the Regina Symphony Orchestra and local bands perform. Held in Wascana Centre, the event started in 1997.

Featured acts: TSO, Other acts TBD.

Attendance: 1,000.

Price: Free.



Peace Lovers and the South City Price perform at the Regina Folk Festival in 2012. (Left) Photo by MICHAEL ROSS.

SaskTel Summer Invasion Aug. 23-25 / Regina

What began in 2001 as a small outdoor sports festival has become a large-scale music festival in Wascana Centre. The mainstage draws big Canadian acts, while a smaller daytime stage puts the focus on local artists.

Featured acts: TBA.

Attendance: 10,000+.

Price: \$45 for the weekend.

Wood Mountain Folk Festival Aug. 24 / Wood Mountain

Three years ago, this festival evolved from an annual farmers' market at the Mergel Ranch. Today it's one of the few festivals with a farm-ers' market on site.

Featured acts: Edie Poole, James Dooley, Adrienne Minery, Nina, AndersenBurke.

Attendance: About 500.

Price: \$45 at the gate.

Camping: Free on-site.



A colorful children's game at the 2012 Ness Creek Music Festival. (Submitted Photo)

FASHION

What's your summer music festival fashion staple?
Send a photo or a note to QC@leaderpost.com

#SASKATCHEWAN FASHION

HunnyB: Wardrobe a mix of fun and thoughtfulness

By Angelina Irimici

Melissa, who grew up wearing costumes, she danced ball room and was happily involved in musical theatre. But it wasn't until her music career took off and HunnyB was born that her appreciation for fashion began. With two music videos and a mix tape as her belt, as well as a full-length album on the way, HunnyB's success has got her thinking more about her wardrobe.

"I had to be Melissa Voon aka recording artist HunnyB. Who is that?" Who is HunnyB? What does she wear? "I had to think about it. OK, what is going to be my brand, my thing? And right now it's costumes!" she laughs.

You may recognize the blazer, actually the whole outfit (minus the shoes). HunnyB wore it a few weeks ago while skating the Canadian and American circuits at the Vancouver Cup in Saskatoon. She was born and raised in Saskatoon and has lived in a number of cities including Miami, Atlanta and Toronto, but for now she's back in the city where she was born. Her next stop? London, England, where her fiancé currently lives. The constant change of scenery has certainly affected the contents of her closet.

"It makes me want to think outside the box when I'm shopping in other countries. So when I am in Canada, I am trying to be more creative, so that I don't look like every woman."

And she doesn't. Especially since she's expecting a baby at the end of August. When asked how being pregnant affects her everyday wardrobe, HunnyB laughs. She has brought any maternity clothes aside, jeans, pants and sweats, but none really. "It's a beautiful thing," she explains of her pregnant women to show off their miracle.

Although maternity doesn't influence her style much, maternity does. Lie, songwriting. "Fashion is an extension," she says, and both play off each other. The pop singer usually lives in Miami where she describes the fashion to be "flauntier" and "fun" and wrote a song that describes her mood. "I can remember being in the studio and wearing a bright, fluorescent pink mini dress while I was writing the song and I felt like I was HunnyB's music came from that." www.hunnyb.net/timeline

Although she has so much going on, HunnyB makes an effort to stay grounded. "I think it's important to know what I feel comfortable in and for me, that's the most important thing."



Melissa "HunnyB" Voon poses on a piano at Taylor Swift's concert in Saskatoon on May 10.

Outfit:

1. **SLIM-FITTING** London Drugs

2. **NICKELACE** (DKNY) (maternity set)

3. **BLAZER** Jessica Simpson "It is really into wear high quality and solid colours then adding a splash of print"

4. **BLOUSE** Topshop

5. **ENGAGEMENT RING** Custom made by her fiancé. "He wanted me to have something different than everybody else. It looks like a sun—it all demands that the center is a little squarer."

6. **BRACELET** DKNY (maternity set)

7. **MATERNITY SKINNY JEANS** Huggaboos "You can get them in any colour. They are amazing for any pregnancy."

8. **HUGGABOOS** Christian Louboutin "They are actually really comfortable. The plastic sides stretch with your feet and since I'm pregnant my feet get wider, so they help with that."

9. **BABY BUMP** "It's a beautiful thing." HunnyB is due Aug. 22 (newborn on the way)

IN THE CITY

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 2013 — 11:47 A.M.

On the record



Roger Andrew (left) and Garage Records owner the last vinyl at a music garage sale held at CIVA community center in Ogden. (C) PHOTO BY MICHAEL BELL

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What's your favourite place in Regina? Email qc@leaderpost.com

MY FAVOURITE PLACE

Downtown Regina the wheel deal for cyclist



Cate Hydewen's favourite place is downtown Regina, where the cycling advocate enjoys her morning commute. QC PHOTO BY DON HEALY

By Andrew Matte

Moving from Calgary and returning to the city where she grew up has been beneficial for Cate Hydewen for several reasons. Her favourite place in Regina includes the streets of downtown where she enjoys cycling among the office towers or heading out to run errands. Taking her bike around downtown is a pleasure, she says, because the city centre is small compared to Calgary's downtown. She also prefers the smooth roads and funky downtown scenery to what she usually endures on her commute.

Q *How far is your commute to work?*

A I live in the General Hospital area, and I ride north toward the Plaza in Central Park. I think it's about 15 kilometres.

Q *How long does it take?*

A In the winter, it takes me about half an hour because the ice, mud, rain and snow conditions were horrendous. But now, it takes me about 26 minutes. It really depends on the stop and go traffic.

Q *Do you cycle around downtown Regina in July?*

A My morning ritual is to head to Atlantic Coffee to get an espresso. For me, it's a nice way to start the day. And then I ride through downtown where I'm loving to head to work. So driving downtown is part of my commute.

Q *What do you enjoy about cycling on downtown streets?*

A I really like riding in traffic. I like to ride in between all the bottlenecks. It's such a different view from my commute, which is riding alongside a lot of stress. So going downtown is nice and it's different. There are people

watching to do. It's about the sights and sounds. It's just more thrilling.

Q *Is it easy to find a good parking spot for your bike?*

A Downtown offers great flexibility when it comes to all the things I need to do in my lifestyle. I am really looking forward to when the festival starts, like the Regina Folk Festival. I like heading over the farmers' market now that it's open. Taking my bike is such an easy way for me to get there. There is bike parking so it's super easy to do my shopping. And my yoga place is downtown.

Q *Do you ride cycling seriously?*

A When I moved from here to Calgary, I used to ride my bike to school. It was an easy thing for me to start doing. In the past, Calgary had a really aggressive cycling strategy that was being presented to council.

We wanted to see if it worked and funded. I got involved because I realized that — by riding around Calgary — we had the ability to build infrastructure for cyclists and have it planned and developed as the city grew. I saw that have a really positive effect.

That is one of the nice things about this city. The motorists are accommodating. I have never felt threatened. I find that everywhere in this city. — Cate Hydemann



Cate Hydemann says Regina is easy to navigate on her bike, and that the vehicle traffic is accommodating. She would like to see the cycling strategy developed as the city grows, get more on town hall.

Q Where did you move back to Regina?

A I moved here on Jan. 30. It was definitely a different maker than what I was used to.

Q What's it like being a bicycle commuter as Regina?

A The riding culture in Regina is a little different. And it needs to be. I ride my bike like I'm driving a vehicle. The cycling culture here is growing. I will ride my bike aggressively if I need to. But I find that this city is so easy to get around. Downtown is really just 10 blocks long. The traffic is accommodating. The traffic is light even in peak hour. That's one of the nice things about this city. The motorists are accommodating. I have never felt threatened. I find that everywhere in this city.

Q Do you contribute to the city's plans to accommodate cyclists?

A This city is undergoing the development of its official community plan. One of the priorities is alternative modes of transportation. Many of the city documents demonstrate a commitment. But it needs to get funded so that the infrastructure gets built so that ultimately, cycling is encouraged. A lot of people will cycle more if the infrastructure is in place. And that protects the cyclists. And it's good for the motorists too.

Q What sort of changes does the city need to make to accommodate cyclists?

A There needs to be better connectivity between the roads and better infrastructure. We have some infrastructure, but because many of the streets in Regina are so wide, they could do some lane marking. They could shrink the size of the lanes to create a four-foot wide space for bike lanes.

Q What advice do you have for those who already ride during disputes between motorists and cyclists?

A Patience is something that we all need to have.

Q Do you have advice for the city about how it can make the streets better for bikes?

A I ride on roads where many cyclists are new cyclists. I would want to Potatoes and grow it are limiting factors for new cyclists. So if the city's initiative is to increase the number of cyclists and encourage cyclists then they need to understand that the parking lane where cyclists typically ride is not the best place to drive grow!

Q What are your areas as lawmakers who cycle on the sidewalk?

A If there was infrastructure on the road and there are no sidewalks or gravel on the road, you wouldn't have cyclists riding on the sidewalk. It's usually about the cyclist not feeling confident about the space on the road and feeling like they are not being accommodated.

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ON THE SCENE

#ATHLETES AGAINST BULLYING CHILI COOK-OFF



Good food helped a good cause on June 8 at the Central Neighbourhood Centre. Eleven teams of athletes and community members joined in a charitable competition at the Athletics Against Bullying Chili Cook-Off. Participants included the Regina Red Sox, the RCMP Regina Fire Department and the O'Brien Dorby Club. The hungry attendees each voted for their favourite chili — the Regina Red Sox women's football team came in first place.

Athletes Against Bullying, a Regina-based non-profit organization, works to educate and prevent bullying in elementary and high schools. The group is made up of former and current athletes. The chili cook-off raised \$1,000.

1. Members of the Regina Red Sox women's tackle football team.

2. Kay Bergsten and Audrey Williams.

3. Organizers John Tokar and Anna van Flater.

4. Brittany Robbette, Alison Robbette and Katie Samra.

5. Jason Dundas and Erik Westbom.

6. Amanda Hingle and Kate Ropal.

7. Maureen Schmitt serves food and Knight some Red Sox chili.

8. Dawn Millum, Drake Allen, Jess Low and Catherine Allen.

9. Members of the Regina Ultimate Flying Disc Club.



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Creativity comes easily to seasoned renovator

By Angelina Irmic

WHO? Douglas Sanford

WHAT? An old character home, built in 1918

This house was in really awful rough shape when we bought it. I don't think anything had been done for probably 40 years, so it was pretty run down." That translated into a lot of work: parts of the home were sinking and had to be leveled, while new ceilings, floors, walls and mouldings were put in.

Although almost the entire house is now it still boasts plenty of old charm.

"What I really tried (to do) is replace it in the style of what it would have been."

WHERE? In Saskatoon's Bama Vista neighbourhood

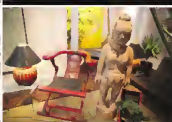
WHEN? Sanford and his wife moved into the home from just across the street almost a year ago, and it'll take him another year or so to finish. He has been working hard ever since, putting in over 40-hour weeks and working nearly every day. The house is now finished and up for sale, while Sanford searches for his next project.

WHY? Because to Sanford, who always wanted to be an architect, this is not work, but another form of art. He has renovated over a dozen homes in Saskatoon and about 10 others around the country.

"I love doing this. It doesn't feel like work to me. It feels like I'm doing a job and I don't feel like I've done anything—it's just fun."

HOW? Sanford does virtually everything on his own, from structural work to picking out paint colours and custom-sewing. He took on big projects like adding and lowering down walls, changing a bathroom into a closet and transforming a second-storey porch into a luxurious bathroom. He even took out an original staircase that was most likely built for a maid, turned it into a closet and used the extra space for hanging the upstairs. Sanford says that he rarely has a "grand plan" and just comes up with ideas as he goes.

QC PHOTOS BY MICHELLE BERG



INVENTORY

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Lusso means luxury in Italian, and that's exactly what Ricki Crowe and Jeff Marshburn are trying to convey in their east Regina shoe store. The husband and wife team opened Lusso Shoe Lounge at 2542 E. Quance St. in February. Lusso carries men's, its high-end designer and women's shoes and accessories and is the exclusive carrier of D-Kode in Regina. It is open Tuesday through Sunday.

1. **VINCE CAMUTO** Purple — \$28; shoes — \$145

2. **MEZ MOOZ** Brown — \$160; Aqua — \$125

3. **D-KODE** Brown boot — \$215; Red shoe — \$199

4. **GOLD BUTTON** Blue — \$202; Orange — \$202

5. **FOR MEN** Ted Baker slip-on — \$189; John Varvatos sneaker — \$299

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Next week in QC

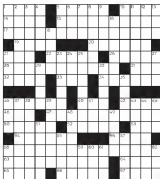
Why new immigrants, like the Lopezes, love Regina and how the economy brought them here.

#CROSSWORD

NEW YORK TIMES Edited by Will Shortz

ACROSS

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5 ...in the park
10 Day with Divorce I & II
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15 Singer or actor's brother
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55 Member of a list of names
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62 Deep sound
63 The line
67 Northern duck

DOWN

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6 Widens
8 Caesar's greeting
9 Clashed
10 In and in the flames
11 To die
12 Gift for a shipbuilder
13 Unsettled
14 Fire-escape
15 Burns in the company back
16 Available at a fireworks display
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Fill in the blank only using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

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1:15 p.m., 3-4 p.m.
Fri., June 14, 10:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m.
Sat., June 15, 10 a.m.-3:15 p.m.
Sun., June 16, 11 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
City Square Plaza, FW Hill
Mall, Cornwall Centre

Jazzfest Reggae club stages
Maddy entertainment June 13-
16, 10-11 p.m., various acts
La Esquina, 2228 Elbert St.
Sleeve Feed Pub, 2124 Albert St.
Corner, 1605 Victoria Ave.
Fredericton, 2042 Albert St.
Barron, 6021 Scotch St.
Newport Commons, 2547 Quinlan St.

Thursday, June 13

CanoeBelt Celebrating Strong
Indigenous Spirit Concert
7 p.m., Newmarket United
Church, 3025-12th Ave.

**Pop-Corona, Thea Estetian,
PandaCrew**
The Mercury, 2536 10th Ave.

Woodsland
The Pump, 641 Victoria Ave. E.
Monday, June 10

**Jazzfest: Kevin Kosha's
"Welcome to Miles Davis"**
Bushwick, 2206 Dowdney Ave.

Holm, Gustafsson Woodsland
The Club at The Exchange
2431 8th Ave.

**Jordan Carey/Cory, Susan
James**
The Artful Dodger, 1631 10th Ave.

Friday, June 14

Jazzfest: Royal Road
10:30 a.m., Bermuda Plaza
WB Victoria Ave.

Woodsland
The Pump, 641 Victoria Ave. E.

Barry Heywood
McNally's, 2226 Dowdney Ave.

Big Chalky
With music by DJ Farbeat
The Merchants, 4524 Gordon Rd.

UBT
The Exchange, 2431 8th Ave.

Highkicks with The Spoils
Orlando, 1647 South St.

**Ghost Kneaps, Paper Mill
Scholars, Glenn Leves**
The Artful Dodger, 1631 10th Ave.

Saturday, June 15

Bala Plaka, Further Motion
Boswell stage
noon-4 p.m., Blacklands Art
Gallery, 3479 Albert St.

**Jazzfest: Art Braven with
Ruth H. Harris**
8:00 p.m., Bermuda Plaza
WB Victoria Ave.

The Shred
The Artful Dodger, 1631 10th Ave.

Woodsland
The Pump, 641 Victoria Ave. E.

**Woodline, Magnolia, League
of Gent**
The Exchange, 2431 8th Ave.

Big 15
McNally's, 2226 Dowdney Ave.

**Jazzfest: Father's Day
Brunch with Kaitlyn Samra**
11 a.m., Bermuda Plaza
WB Victoria Ave.

**Jazzfest: Debra with Andre
Sant**
8:30 p.m., Bermuda Plaza
WB Victoria Ave.

Monday, June 17

**Monday Night Jazz & Blues
"and reading"**
Bushwick, 2206 Dowdney Ave.

**Others, Black Machines, Fight
to Die**
The Club at The Exchange
2431 8th Ave.

Shorefront Opus Mx
7:00 p.m., The Artful Dodger,
1631 10th Ave.

Tuesday, June 18

Tuesday Night Troubadour
live night
Every Tuesday 8 p.m.
Bocas, 2047 Park St.

Sike City Pickers

Orlando, 1647 South St.
Toboggan Island festival
3:30 p.m. - May Day
6:30 p.m. - Beach Hills
7 p.m. - Woods
1:45 p.m. - Monmouth
8:30 p.m. - La Luna
9 p.m. - Cade Orange Hills
H. Hooks Studio, 1423 South St.

8:30 p.m. - RMC
9:15 p.m. - Linda Kitchner
10 p.m. - Bermuda Plaza
10:45 p.m. - Sealed Legion
11:30 a.m. - White Woman
12 to a.m. - Windsor
The Club at The Exchange
2431 8th Ave.

9 p.m. - Pandas in Japan
9:45 p.m. - Black Thursday
10:30 p.m. - The Jump Off
10:30 p.m. - The Jump Off
12 a.m. - Black Hills
12:45 a.m. - Burning Love
The Exchange, 2431 8th Ave.

Wednesday, June 19

**Wednesday Night Folk: The
Black Lung Rights**
7 p.m. - Bushwick
2206 Dowdney Ave.

Jan Hunt
Every Wednesday
McNally's, 2226 Dowdney Ave.

NailMeCup
The Pump, 641 Victoria Ave. E.

Old Man Monday
The Exchange, 2431 8th Ave.

**Dave Long and the Twin
Circus**
The Club at The Exchange
2431 8th Ave.

**We Are the City: The Archies,
Teddy Gasp**
9 p.m., The Artful Dodger, 1631
10th Ave.

ART

**Michael Heston: Acts of
Chaos**
Interactive installation
wherein visitors recognize
others to create their own
sculptures
Until June 15, Art gallery of
Regina, 2430 Elphinstone St.

Monday Art Market
Weekly community-based
with tabletop with live artists

performances
Sunday, June 16, 3-7 p.m.
Cathedral Neighbourhood
Centre, 2900 10th Ave.

Lynette Thompson
College Art Show
Until June 23, The Contemporary
Art Gallery, 1821 11th Ave.

**The Power of Music: Sound
Landscape and the Juneau
Until July 31, Royal Saskatchewan
Museum, 2444 Albert St.**

**The Artists of Scott McLeod
on Film Arts**
Until Aug. 18, Regina Centre
Crossing, 1621 Albert St.

**How We Filmed the World: 50
Years of Collecting at the
MacKenzie Art Gallery**
Until Sept. 1, MacKenzie Art
Gallery, 3479 Albert St.

**Glen Shaker: The Journey of a
Canadian Hero**
Until Sept. 2, RCMP Heritage
Museum, 5901 Dowdney Ave.

**Greatest Hits: The June Tour
of Canadian Art**
Until New 24, MacKenzie Art
Gallery, 3479 Albert St.

Amesbury Gallery
2246 Smith St.
Open Tuesday to Friday, 10
a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10
a.m.-3 p.m.

Mystralia Gallery
2709 18th Ave.
Open Tuesday to Saturday, 11
a.m.-5:30 p.m.

National Ground
400-1890 South St.
Open Tuesday to Saturday, 11
a.m.-5 p.m.

Nowhere Gallery
2140 Albert St.
Open Tuesday to Saturday, 10
a.m.-5 p.m.

THEATRE

A Guide to Moving
Regina: Theatre
Until June 19, The
Regina Performing Arts Centre,
1077 Avenue St.

WGN's, Chronicle night game
Saturday June 15, 7 p.m. 18A
Mosaic Stadium

**Conservatory Pipe Band and
Regina Highland Dance As-
sociation**
Culture on the Plaza, hosted by
Regina Multicultural Council

What you need to know to plan your week.
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COMEDY

John Hume Improv
Friday, June 14, 7 p.m.
Crusade City Centre, 1843
Hamilton St.

Comedy Relief
Every Sunday night
Saskatoon, 2228 Dowdney Ave.

Yoga Party - Modest This Yoga
Thursday, June 13, 6-8 p.m.
Victoria Park

CARF Regina spring social
Thursday, June 13, 6 p.m.
The Arkades, 2227 12th Ave.

Salsa on the Plaza
Hendy Reggae, Saskatoon
Thursday, June 13, 7-10 p.m.
City Square Plaza

**Theatre in the Park with
Globe Theatre School**
For teams aged 13 to 18
Friday, June 14, 2-3:30 p.m.
Victoria Park, downtown

**ChristiGORE documentary
Rivencore**
Friday, June 14, 7 p.m.
On-campus Q&A with director
and after-party at the German Club
Saturday, June 15, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 16, 7 p.m.
RPL Film Theatre, 2311 10th Ave.

Regina Farmers' Market
Every Wednesday and Saturday
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
City Square Plaza, downtown

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Saturday, June 15, noon-1 p.m.
City Square Plaza

**Saskatchewan Opera Hall
of Pianos Reduction Sale**
Saturday, June 15, 9 p.m.
Consensus Arts Centre

**Regina Red Sox vs. Saskatoon
Yellow Jackets**
Sunday, June 16, 2:05 p.m.
Curling Club, 1843 Hamilton St.

Cold Place Home Super
Monday, June 17, 6 p.m.
St. Matthew's Anglican
Church, 2161 Winnipeg St.

**Princess Margaret Cancer
Centre and Social**
Monday, June 17, 6 p.m.
The Arkades, 2227 12th Ave.

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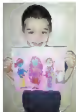
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WINE WORLD

By ARGIANO BRUNELLO DI MONTALCINO

It is time to get in on the Brunello craze

By James Romanow

There are few happier moments in a wine writer's life than a chance to try a new Brunello. Brunello, in case you haven't heard, is all the rage these days. It is a sub-region of Tuscany way down on the southern border between Livorno and Tuscany. The physical location is part of the reason you pay about 60 per cent more for a Brunello than you do for a regular Chianti. Chianti is, of course, the wine of Tuscany made from Sangiovese grapes.

In the north of Tuscany near Florence, the soil is a light yellow (amber). However, further south also mean a brick red colour. As you drive south down the winding back roads you will watch the soil slowly shift in colour. The Brunello soil is the darkest. Even immediately across the creek that defines the border of the DOG the soil is more orange than red. And this red, plus the slightly better drier weather, is key to understanding Brunello.

The modern desire for thick, rich wines requires a longer growing season than was traditionally available in places like Bordeaux, or even around Florence where it is significantly better. But way down Brunello way, you have a five more hot weeks and a five more days of sunshine. The Brunello clone of the Sangiovese wine is lean enough for cork corks like me



and rich enough for someone craving a more modern style.

Argiano 2009 is a perfect example of why you want to buy and drink this stuff. It has a bouquet full of herbs, with just a bit of spice behind them, a rich earthy palate that craves out of storage and chases or even something more elegant. The stuff is absolutely fabulous.

Argiano Brunello di Montalcino, Italy 2009
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RYSHIA KENNIE

Indonesia inspires romantic suspense

Imagine heading up a powerful river in a ferry that looks like an airplane. Traveling with air conditioning set to high and a bang to rattle blaring.

Imagine turning to the window only to see massive logs blocking the boat and hammering their way in the opposite direction, downriver. And forward to a lodge where the jungle sings and screams around you in a place where you can only see nothing river and verdant green. Here I was in Borneo — it was unbelievable.

It was in the heart of the rain forest where I discovered the people who had carved a life out of this place where nature clearly had the advantage. I remember standing on a two-way highway towards and

looking at a pair of darkened human skulls that dangled from the rafters. The guide cheerfully said that they were the skulls of the last heads taken by the lines over a hundred years ago. Truth or fiction?

I don't know but it was at that point that my latest romantic suspense, *Fatal Intent*, was born.

An expedition into the Borneo rain forest is a once-in-a-lifetime chance for anthropologist Garrett Cole. It's this trip that could finally make her a star in her field. But when her team's guide is found dead and headless on the banks of the river, Garrett's dream trek suddenly becomes a nightmare. Lost in the heart of the jungle, she must fight to maintain her composure while lead-



Author Ryshia Kennie

ing a pack of tigers of several tons in safety.

When sexy and rugged Aiden arrives in the jungle looking as if he belongs, Garrett has no choice but to bring him help. But Aiden is more than she bargained for — a man of few words and fewer numbers, as comfortable in the jungle as the mischievous native tribesmen. And so the days pass and passion flares

between them, Garrett wonders if Aiden's great intentions are just as noble as the jungle's demands.

In a land rife with predators and a killer still on the loose, can she trust the one man who claims to be her rescuer?

Ryshia's writing keeps you hooked from beginning to end, not slowly adding in unexpected twists and slowly revealing parts of the story. Ryshia creates characters that you can connect to and grow to love and puts them into a story like no other. — *Katie L. Thompson*

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